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BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1929

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BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mrs. Clifton Gray is in town visiting friends.

Maxine Clough is home from Gorham Normal School.

Dr. R. R. Tibbetts and family were in Portland Friday,

Mrs. Leland A. Edwards dislocated her shoulder last week. Mrs. Mabel Clough was in Rumford

a few days last week. Miss Erma Marshall, is teaching in the South Bethel school,

Hubert York and family were Sunday callers at Solden Grover's.

Miss Esther Lapham was home over the week end from Auburn. Miss Barbara Hutchinson visited

friends in Gilead last Friday. Albert Brown is home from Gorham Normal School for the vacation.

Melvin Bergquist returned to his favorable for an even greater success. home at Berlin, N. H., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Herrick and two daughters were in Portland Friday. Miss Alfreda Wheeler returned to her school in Barre, Vt., Monday,

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Russ of Bryant Pond were Sunday visitors in town. Marion Parsons was the guest of her

mother, Mrs. Ula Parsons, last week. Miss Mae Briggs of West Paris was an over-night guest of Edna Bean Sun-

Mrs. Herman Joy and son left Friday for Kittery where she will spend some

Evelyn Whitman of Grover Hill is

Norway where she has been for several

Rev. W. R. Patterson is attending the Methodist Conference held in Bangor this week. The regular meeting of the Parent

Teacher Association will be held Mon-Mrs. Mina Harrimanshas returned to

South Paris, Mrs. Edw. P. Lyon was in Portland

last week the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tibbetts. Mrs. F. L. Edwards and daughter.

Dorothy, have returned from a visit in Medford, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley P. Bartlett of Lowiston were guests of Mr. and Mrs. of his eggs in one basket," said Ralph | pany during February, sold 28,369 new H. M. Farwell Sunday.

Mrs. Walter Chandler of West Sumner is visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. planting of species under certain con-D. Forbes, and family.

Esther and Lauris Tyler of Portland Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Tyler. . Mrs. Fred Bartlett of Norway was

soll one day last week.

very ill with pneumonia.

There was a benefit eard party at fully causes a forked tree. the Masonie Hall, Tacaday ovening respect reforestation began to pro-came close to achieving this end, the Dialogov, Aucty Cheerful's Visit, for Purity Chapter, O. E. S.

for the removal of tonsilt. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rell and Mrs.

McKny of Norway were Sunday guests of Mr. and Airs. Asp Bartlett.

spent last week in Portland, the guests; . the kinds is considered an excellent figurand, exercis manifecturing office of Mr. and Mes. C. P. Repuby.

M. w Annie Eastman of St. Paris and Miss Kathleen Polant of Runford were is a birt tentamon from the white for day and night white Me bear week end guesta at P. J. Tyler's.

ing the Maine Behoot of Commerce, has to a not object to planting on out returned home and is employed at Beth.

Oakland Pontian Pervice Men's Con- of the pervious agent after. The white

turned to their home on the Lecke's treath in any homest with white place Mills road after weating the winter In the village.

The regular meeting of Sances Re bekek Indge will be held Morday ev ening, April 13. The degree work will be exemplified.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Inman have rooms in Mrs. Troing Prench's house an Spring Street and are keeping bouse. Mr. Inman is employed at Bethel Inn. with their sister, Mrs. Hurvey Jones, are the herily loaded trucks,

BETHEL TO HAVE BASEBALL THIS

A meeting of those interested in the Bethel baseball team was held at the Mrs. Leslie Davis is improving Grange Hall last Friday evening. Plans for the coming season were discussed and officers were elected.

Hugh Thurston was returned to the position of treasurer and financial manager, Roger Bartlett will be team manager and Roy Davis will be in

It is hoped to arrange a scedule of two or three games a week this summer and the plans made Friday evening include hiring a pitcher for the season. It is understood that negotiations and the actual receipts and expenditures

Bartlett for this position. Bothel fans will remember the show ing the home team made last year and it is hoped that all will pull together and give the team the support it should have this season.

With last year's record many of the same players and a better funneigl condition than in 1028, everything looks

Gould Academy Notes

Classes were resumed on Tuesday following the Easter recess. BASEBALL

Tuesday afternoon saw the Athletic Field filled with anxious baseball enthusinata warming up for the spring practice. A group of boys set to work on the diamond and tennis courts, clean. ing up and rolling the ground. It is hard to tell definitely about the prospects for the basebil team but it is hoped that the team will be brought into good shape before long by Conch Anderson.

The Pundits will present a moving staying with Mrs. Roy Andrews this picture next week, Wednesday, at 6:45. This will be open to the public. The picture will probably be "Treasure Adelaide Ramsell has returned from Island" by R. L. Stevenson.

The Girl Reserves have elected the following officers for the coming year. President-Gertrude French Vice-President-Mabel Herrick

Secretary-Ruby Knapp Treasurer-Leona Brown Chairman Program—Kathryn Herrick Chairman Membership -- Dorothy

Chaleman Social-Botty Brown Chairman Music -Hazel Mosher Chairman Service Isobel Foater Chairman Poster Mary Thurston Delegates to Maqua -- Gertzude French, Kathryn Herrick

MIXED FOREST PLANTING ADVISED

"Even a forester should not earry all cialist. I'niversity of Maine, in speakdition.

the guest of Mr. and Mes. L. W. Ham- red Norway, pine, European larch, put in January of this year.

Mrs. Cuy Swan went to Berlin Mon. I free counters have ordered from forest with a total narrot of 29,477 cars. day where she underwent an operation from nurseries chiefly white pine and freeduction facilities of the contany has a soled this specie in pass stands, also now keyed to peak enforcity, two Mone of these plantations of white takland are may time and the o Pan pine the soffered seriously from the time lines toroing out fluished case at Focal co. .. were it damage and are preducing the highest speed consistent with pre-literally absorbed

this seeds. It generates grown forces decounsed thin the white time on the reverse mile. Freeland Clark, who has been attended it. no seed pine needs fort light n to alive lipedizable bave sended species may be sut for pulp with a hefore

> all a country v week's variation at her home here.

TARM BUREAU NEWS

Farmers who attended the Farm Management meetings held in South Friday of last week felt well repaid for their time thus spent. In the morning Donald W. Reed, Farm Management Demonstrator for the Maine Extension Service, took the men on a tour of six farms over the state with a series of charge of publicity and arranging lowed in these six farms which resulted in a substantial increase in the labor income over a period of five years from 1922 to 1927. The afternoon was taken up, with a real analysis of the farming

> necessary to carry on these farm opcrations. Many points were brought out in the discussion. The farmer is positively up against it if he does not have at the present day something besides the average working knowledge which was sufficient to keep the wolf from the door only a few years ago. Practically the only

the labor income.

tween three and four thousand dollars subjects: "Sunday Law," and "Highincome. This can only be prought about which concluded the evening's proby increasing on present farm enter gram. prises or the addition of a new enter-

PARM MANAGEMENT MEETING AT EAST BETHEL

Donald Reed. Mr. Reed says, "We costume. Austin Stearns, Jr., Original Mains Public Health Association, but shall not be satisfied with telling how poem, Nev. R. H. Colby, Duet with others succeed, but we will help every tableau, Reading, Mildred Tevine, Solo, of the theatres, which geterosity is nor will be served by the ladies of the trip, and Donald Bidley showed two Farm Burgan. Don't miss this meeting, reels of pictures.

OAKLAND SETS SALES RECORD IN PEBRUARY

Setting a new high record for the month, the Oakland Motor Car Com-M. Hotshinson, extension forestry spe. | Oakland and Pontine Sixes, according dianer as the Round Mountain Sisters may be expected. to figures reported to the National ing of the advisability of a mixed Automobile Chamber of Commerce, W. R. Tracy, vice-president in charge of sales, announced recently,

"When reforesting old run out fields This compares with 25,786 units sold plant a mixture with at least one half stated. It also shows an increase of of the trees of other confers such as more than fifty percent over the out

or white sprace," he continued, "White Carrent production schedules maint Mrs. Bion Brown of South Paris, is ago from a native insect known as ing March in view of the copular favor 'whice pine weevil." This inwest kills which the new Onkloud All American Reading is using on Your Hoe, the trader or formical growth and usu Six and the new Poutiac Dig Six are cogress to Maine about 18 years ago the treated month having been June, tous,

enesis I frees from which inferior lum vision manufacturing methods. To Parm Heat, passe production obscust if the public beauting, A Wilmon's "It?" rise on sandy four or grandly with Ir plant at Postin, Alva, are spiralised.

ANNUAL LAMENT

The reads, empresed and ellewises, at the most rice or also leam-soils are undergoing the usual spring polices. N. C. Machia and Charles Dadgo out to sprace makes good growth and the The forces, milite paret, en not were in Portland Moodley to attend the Way said more to used in custode with 1 save all by eneing the surface, and in placen bin signify apprendented to the the estate come concluse maturity. Rara Journeys. In other places faces have the edaped her removed having the general and and so provid coro much fastes. This dies sustace unprotected.

The public woma agreed that pret received to eat for pasts or more remed be, and with the many metastics stack i in the most each day it were bliefy field to work at Meter charles for a suffer to work with it Miss Margarette Plant, who attends that mardling may to done to upair the works Farcangero Sormal School is spendicy the worst places before next year, a Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rossit were at

Bint.

GRANGE NEWS

BETHEL GRANGE The regular meeting of Bethel Grange Paris and Norway on Thursday and was held Thursday evening with all Sunday night. The fire had gained contendance of over 30 members and five visitors. After the business of the evening the barn. was carried out the following program was presented.

> Lecturer Plane solo, Mrs. F. E. Russell Boll call, responded to by mention of MOVEMENT STARTED FOR TUBERsome subject they would like discursed in the Grange. Some of the subjects suggested were "Highway Commission," "Sunday Law," "In. vestments," "Matrimony," "Electrie and Water Power.

Lunch was sewed in honor of Ira that date and who has always been most fielpful and kind to the Grange. seat of honor by the lecturer and pre- Maine, handled last year's campaign, scated with a birthday cake and a which was a decided success, sum of money. This was a complete solution to the problem seemed to be surprise to him, but was received with suggested as one of the best enter. In a few well chosen words, A poem prises at the present time to bring up written by Mrs. Addie Kendall Mason tire United States during the month of was read by Mrs. Ruth Poole and was April. Posters and pamphlets are be-One of the important points brought a pleasing feature of the evening's entling distributed by nurses and other

PARIS GRANGE Meetings to be held by Donald H. At the regular meeting of Paris Ridley, County Agent, during the next tirange, April 6, the following contest week are as follows: April 12, Canton: programs were given: Piano solo, Ava April 13, Summer, April 16, North Rum- Lord, The Ruggles Family, Duct, Mr. ford; April 17, East Bethel; April 18, , and Mrs. E. A. Barker, Original Poem, Rev. E. B. Tetley, Contest Gleanings, originals, etc. This ended Mrs. Tyler's program and Mrs. Curtis gave us: Tableau, Solo, Laura Brooks, Original reading, Hattie Millett, Solo with tab-There are farmers in Maine who have fenn, Lawis Woodworth, Original poon, been making more money every year I 136's Swett, Music, barmonica and pisince 1922. Attend the all day Farm Jone, Quartette with tableau, Reading Management meeting at East Bethel in costume, Estella Thurlow, Talk on Grange Hall and learn bow they did her 4-H clab, Ida Sturtevant, Quartette, it. Meeting starts at 10 A. M. and is with tableau, Reading, Mamis Camunder the direction of State Specialist mings, Solo, Mac Knapp, Reading in me attending to find ways of making | Mac Knapp | Hefore the program Geo, more money on their own farms. Din- Eastman gave a talk on his southern

ROUND MOUNTAIN GRANGE ular session on April 6 for an all day

are noted for spent the week end with their parents, or abundance farms in Maine if white during the same month last year and who then presented the following pro-

reference at of the Brothers. Opening & ng. America

laying, Mr. Tracy declared. February Receipt for a trood Year, Tally Slearns is an economical asset which cannot be at the residence of the officiation elec-

* harartera Andly Charles Burton, Ruth Kimball Maid Africa he carrait, maren,

We Mer fain April 31 er Heithers are be take charge nut forcist donnes and enter tainment for the meters. A great day Paris.

NORTH WOODSTOCK

is applificated.

arent the week and with her comme. He will a about to week freigh Tiseks of dock frost on his updated they ablieff, and overally arrefers of few days jet.

A. W. Young. There was a very good impact. taken the white pine can be harvested and condition are not what they should a stradage of adolfs and oblideen.

> Crems are at work on the reads of pres Herman Pullers's Torsian region The men folks engaged in playing

BARN BURNED AT NORWAY

Fire destroyed the barn of John P. Penley on Paris Street, Norway, Inst officers present but three and an at- siderable headway when discovered about 11:20, and the firemen did well to save the house and oll which joined

Two cows and a calf were lost, but Mr. Penloy's truck was rescued although damaged by the fire.

CULOSIS DIAGNOSIS

The Maine Public Health Association and its affiliated organizations have launched a movement stressing the importance of the Early Diagnosis Rickford, whose birthday occurred on in Tuberculosis. The National Tuberculosis Association inagurated a like campaign in March 1928, and the M. P. Mr. Hickford was escorted to the H. A., as its legal representative in

This year, they fure, the State organlization learned with pleasure that the more volume of business. Poultry was deep appreciation which he expressed National Association was advocating a similar program throughout the onout was that total receipts on a one testainment. After lunch all returned health workers. Health talks; partieman farm must equal somewhere be to the half and discussed the following plarty stressing the fact that the early to make a thousand dollar a year labor way Commission," followed by singing recovery from it, are to be given durdiscovery of Tuberculosis means early ing the month in many communities of Maine.

Very helpful cooperation is offered by the Paratan Advertising Company, through Mr Melaugh the manager, who has agreed to place in prominent locations, about twenty of the large B. sheet 1 sters, free of charge. This out the month of April, help is greatly appreciated by those interested in the campaign, Other worth white assistance comes from the State Dept. of Health, the official health a result of vaccountion. Henry Morgan agency for Maine. The department has kindly consented to prepare and broad- this writing. east averal radio talks during April on Tuberculosis and its various phases. An interesting and instructive story, The members hope to enjoy them again "Consequences" is to be given through l next winter. the medium of the moving pictures, and will be shown in many Maine eitler and much appreciated.

The slogan for the month is "Ear" thecovery Early Recovery." This time. campaign is an appeal to adults with The Woodstock schools have closed an additional emphasis on children. It Round Mountain Grange met in reg 10 a well recognized fact that in cases where Tohereulosis is discovered early Sormal School and Ruth Forbes from meeting with the Sisters taking charge, through examination by a competant Gorham Normal School are spending At 12 o'their the Brothers were called physician, and careful treatment foll their treatment at their respective to the distribute from to partake of such a force, a definite and permanent cure homes

At 2 P. M. Worthy Master Wardwell | linies were held last year by the of her see, theher Cashman, and wife. routine to the Meeting was then placed topsive clinic program is scheduled, meeting, April 6, with W. M., Exercit in the hands of the Worthy Lecturer Whereas, in 1922, when the first Clinic Howe in the chair, a very interesting gram, assert by the fisters for the as wented themselves, last year the meeting will be at the evening camber in attendance had to be limited. W hat has created this change of feeing Roll Ca", One thing a mon can do sexard the diagnostic clinic? It is sim-Helen Brown, daughter of Mr. and place in pure stands is subject to dam | to a new all time monthly second dur | Beading, Walow tircen's Parewell, | 1, 250 columned in presentive health lda C. Sches of South Pare, were united Mrs. Bruce measures than they were years ago, in marriage in Portsmonth, N. II., at but only is it physically better to 230 Saturday afternoon by flo. 3. A. Born Beckler Resp. well, but bourant, positive health, Bounds. The ceremony was performed

oset oked. Esty Diagonia Compaign are paid by acretic laing used Edith Steams fonds derived from the sale of Carist Colin Coragin mas Health Seals and Bands, and again Mrs. Laws, savaid, Harel Wardwell the street and cooperation in tealth Hazel Wardwell with of the residence of Masce we evidenced by their oplended remember Men flater left after the coremon for Nancy Andrews in the second Health Sent and Bond a true to New York and will be gone Hills then about that with mot which, this special point a whole a Mich. After these retain the the to court or countries white white some in the madern thuland Printing Planter Some that the Most New Till of the court, the importance of the Larly Thighness would not be atrons for we mouth.

> Elva And of and Pleast his attended Farm Harry at the Post Tuesday

Ed Thomps in as an army lividity die Rorrett fild a finger exceled of the first joint while working Mine Harel Alder't of Breant Pond on the State Irock one day but succh.

Reman and Lord Puller were at the Eguas services to gar of the chap-packs. Heterograms's Wednesday and Sunday in charge of flav, and the figurally evenings to practice suits

Arthur Calleon in fired his hand quite Mes Frank Coffeen bus gone to Dix I badle with a lived bone for has been

> Angles and Caragon traction were In this air Contin.

Torollay by Dr. Kay and nurse of West | were callers at Alanson Teler's Randay of the scann antititle later.

WEST BETHEL

Miss Madlyn Bell of South Paris is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Boll.

Master Robert Whitman returned home Sunday after spending several days with Clyde Whitman and family at Grover Hill.

Miss Evelyn Whitman of Grover Hill has been spending soveral days with Mrs. Evander Whitman.

Miss Eloyco Vashaw and Master O'Neil Robertson of Bethel speat Satarday with Mrs. Estella Goodridge. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Andrews of Norway and Mr. and Mrs. Harry In-

man were Sunday guests of Mr. Evander Whitman and family. Mrs. Louisa Lowe of Bethel spens. Sunday with Hazen Lowell and family. Miss Catherine Bean, who has been

spending several days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bean, roturned home Monday, Wilbur Davis went to Portland Saturday where he underwent on opera-

tion for appendicitis at the M. G. Hospital. Mrs. Davis accompanied him to

George Bennett of Hanover spent he week end in town.

LOCKE MILLS

May Norton of Lewiston spent the week end at her home here.

Mr. Farrington, representing the Fuller Brush Co., was in town Tuesday. Warren School was in Montreal re-

There was a large attendance at the dance Saturday night. Dances at Hotel Greenwood hall will continue through-

ticarge Norton of Bethel visited relatives in town Sunday. Several people in town are sick as

who has been quite ill, is better at The Sixty Three Card Club has discontinued the Saturday night parties.

BRYANT POND

Haven Emery was given a susprise party Wednesday evening, April 3, 16 being his twenty-first birthday. The evening was spent in playing cards and everyone seemed to have an enjoyable

for one week.

Royden Biffings from Farmington

Mis Plorence Cushman was in Au-A series of thest (Long and Heart) | burn a few days this week, the guest called to order and proceeded with the M. P. H. A. and this year a more ex- Frank'n strange held its regular

BABB-STILES

gyman, paster of the Congregational The expenses connected with the church in Postsmenth, the double ring

The bridge couple were attended by Harry Rome, and the bride's mother. Mrs. Carmain's string, and her inches, Rahda becare of smuth Paris. Mr. and will have these form coath the helds "a witter at scoots fores.

Mes. Battle to the thighles of Mes. Chetain with and the late limit E. Stales of South Paris, St., grade afed from Bouth Porce High School, and have in a force of core efficient elect. In the Paris, Teatr to and any contreated in that forestoire. Mr. Matel. in the Loof Me and Mer, doing A. Habb of Distord. He generated from This. for I High ballers, took a course on the New York Photograf Schools and has ain . For a engineed in tolerance work.

BETHEL AUXILIABY OF RUMFORD HOSPITAL TO HOLD MEETING

Three with hera meeting of the 18th of lotis' Austiney of the Hanked t'actional Resplict at the home of Mes Charles Hall Tasslay, April 10. trops two to fler P. M. An argent and The Misses Cins and Adelaide lient. The principal sufferers from these checkers are increased, the spent of few days fast week is Auburn conditions on the owns leaveled reads The school children over casesmated and Mrs. Close Bell of West lighted self-child in the last meeting of cardial insitation is extended to all

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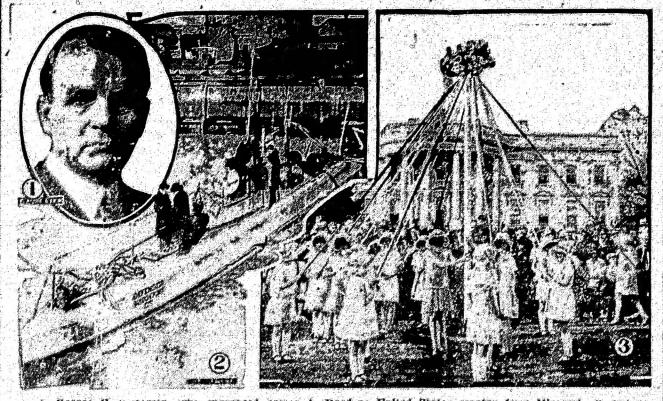
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1-Roscoe C. Patterson, who succeeded James A. Reed as United States senator from Missouri. 2-Submarine Defender, which may be used by Capt. Sir Hubert Wilkins for his proposed undersea voyage to the North pole. 3-Girl Scouts doing a maypole dance on the White House grounds on Easter Monday, wearing fluffy dresses instead of khalil.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Mexican Rebels Beaten and Slaughtered at Reforma; Wisconsin Votes Wet.

BY EDWARD W. PICKARD

MEXICO'S revolution, or at least a great portion of it, was drowned in an ocean of blood last week, if federal statements are reliable. The rebel army of General Escobar, comman der in chief of the movement, having been driven for miles by the troops of Gen. Juan Almuzan, concentrated in the city of Jiminez, Chihoahua, and for several days fought desperately to hold the place. They were well entrenched and Almazan gives them credit for extreme bravery. But the assaults of the federal infantry, artiltery, cavalry and air forces were too much for them and they withdrew from the city to Reforma, 12 miles away. General Berrato's cavalry, meanwhile, was hurried to the north of Reforma and there destroyed all the bridges and culverts, and when Almazan's air scouts reported that the rebels could retreat no further, he ordered an attack in full force. Escobar and other rebel generals saw they were trapped and fled, leaving their infantry to fight alone. These men took retogn behind their troop trains and the battle there was described by Almazan as the bloodlest in years of phone office, tell the epirator where Mexican bistory. Neither side naked or gave quarter and the slaughter was ered the battlefield, and many hundreds of their wounded fell into the

> hands of the federals. The entire action, which began at Corrallton on March 31 and ended in the smashing victory at Heforms, was declared by the federal commander to be declaive. In his report to General Calles he praised highly the work of all branches of his army, and also pald a compliment to Escobar's milltary ability. In Sonora and other reglona the rebels, at last accounts, were still carrying on. The artators in raids mer the federal farilifications at Naco created a lot of excitement by dropping two or three bombs on the American side of the international boundary, one of them injuring an Ameriran motion picture man. This and the possibility of similar incidents gave considerable concern to the State department in Washington, Mexican federal troops held at Fort filles. Texas, after their retreat across the border when the rebela captured Junrek, were ordered released by President Hoover at the request of the Mexican government,

PROBLECTION in its many ramificaon the front page every day. Tuesday the voting population of Wisconsle went to the polls and by a majority of about 2 to 1 directed the state legislature to repeal the state dry enforcement laws and to remove the penalty on 2.75 per cent beer. The wels naturally were jubilant but the dry leaders were not dismayed and asserted that the referendam was "futfle." They held that the drys carried a majority of the countles, and that the legislators were bound to follow the visites of their constituents rather than of the state as a whole. About both houses pass a reteal measure it would place Gov. Walter J. Robler in a delicate post-Usp He indorsed President Hoover's prescription of "concurrent enforcement of probabilion by states," If he should sign or veto the bill he would ellenate elther wet or dry backing,

CONGRESSIAN M ALFRED MIferred der, who was indicted at Inchomille, Fla., last October on charges of bringing a trunkful of liquor into the country from Cuba, surrendered to the federal authorities to Chicago and gave fond for his appearance for trial in Key West in May. He dethe fluites.

In the case of Contessman William M Mergan of Obio, also a dry and also involved in liquor charges, a pe-cultur altuation has arisen. United

States Attorney Tuffle of New York, I is a widower, and he took to binshing investigating the story that Morgan brought four bottles of liquor from Panama, was told by the customs ngents that the Ohloan admitted that the bottles were in his baggage but refused to open his trunks, demanding the right of free entry. This was granted him by Deputy Collector H. C. Stuart, who was not told of the presence of the booze. The agents said Morgan threatened to "raise h-1 in Washington" if his baggage was not passed without examination. Since the agonts did not see the bottles and Mrs. Morgan, who was with her husband cannot testify against bim, it may be the only persons to suffer, if any, will be certain custom officials.

STUYVESANT FISH and some of his friends are exercised over the fact that his cruiser yacht was held up in New York harbor by enforcement agents and searched for contraband liquor. Mr. Fish said the boat was fired upon. No liquor was found on the vessel. Federal officials in New York after investigation declared the action of the enforcement men was entirely proper since the boat did not stop at their signals and the shots were fired high in the air.

MYRON T. HERRICK, American ambassador to Paris, died suddenly from heart fallure, and all of France was thrown into deep mourning for he was beloved by the entire nation and was considered the best friend of France ever sent there by the United States. Officials of highest rank, and representatives of all countries hastened to the embassy with their condolences, the press was filled with articles lauding the dead American, and the government at once tional funeral with full military honors an unprecedented honor. After simple ceremonies in the American embassy, during which orations were delivered by Premier Poincare, General Pershing and Quinones de Leon, Spanish ambassador to Paris, the cortege set out for the American procathedral. The pallbearers were: M Polnegre, Foreign Minister Briand, Senor de Leon, General Pershing, J. Plerpont Morgan and Owen D. Young. The reaket was accompanied by two squadrons of republican guards, four platoons of infantry and representa tives of all the official circles and American organizations in Peris, and the line of murch was lined with infantry under the command of the military governor of Paris. After brief church services the body was taken to Brest by the embassy staff and there turned over to the French goverment which transferred it to the light cruiser Tourville as a salvo of 10 gins was fred. The cruiser was to bring Mr. Herrick's remains to the United States, being due in New York on April 12. Following a parallel course with it was the Aquitatio, bearing Mrs. Parmely Herrick, the toto umbassador's daughter lo law.

STNATE and house committees were exceedingly knew formulating form relief legislation for the extraordinary seed on of congress. Among these frord, the most important was Sec retary of Agriculture Hyde, who said he was giving his personal views but uto, it was taken for granted, was expressing the ideas of President Hower. He placed emphasis upon his total that legislation should confer broad powers upon the farm board without attemption to define its exnet procedure. The board, he indi ented, must be depended on to proride the real solution of the agricultural problem. In response to ques tions Mr Hyde expressed the opinion that a board of seven would be less unwields than one of twelve, that bi partisan representation on the board was acceptable, but that he objected to geographical representation. Ite said the board should be within the Department of Agriculture instead of en entirely independent agency.

Some members of the committee ex-Libited an unfelendly apirit toward the administration's proposals, but Representative Assell of Louisjans, Democrat, declared that the Hoover program would have his complete sup-

VICE PRESIDENT CURTS put up to Recretary of State Stimmin a rather embarrassing problem, it is likely to be expecially embarrassing to | crate. Marchal Pilandaki appeared Mr. Curtis. As every one knows, he is deminate the structor.

ton his half-sister, Mrs. Edward E. Gann, to be the hostess of his establishment. Before Mr. Stimson assumed office his predecessor, Mr. Kellogg, after study of precedents, ruled that while Mrs. Gann might sit where she pleased at dinners given in the Vice President's home, she must be seated below the wives of ambassadors and ministers at official dinners where she and Mr. Curtis were guests. The Vice President Informed the press last week that he had asked Secretary Stimson to overrule Mr. Kellogg's decision. If this request is refused, it is possible Mr. Curtis will decline to nttend official dinners or other functions where Mrs. Gann is not accorded the rank be believes she should have. Of course social circles in the national capital are tremendously interested in the controversy.

FINANCIAL operations during statement, resulted in a reduction of the gross public deht by \$108,080,352; and the net balance of the general fund on March 31 was more than \$350,000,000 greater than a month before, funds thus being available for further retirement of government securities during April. The reduction of the public debt during the fiscal year ending June 30 next is expected to exceed \$700,000,000. Treasury officials and congressional leaders are agreed that it is too early to consider tax reductions, preferring to wait until it becomes certain that income tax revenues will maintain the present high

EMPLOYEES of the Loray cotton mill at Gastonia, N. C., are on strike and last week they became so emoustrative that the police became nlarmed and called on the governor for help. Several units of the state National Guard were ordered to the town and the disorders were quelled, A committee of strikers called on J. A. Daugh, general manager of the mill, and presented a series of demands, including a forty hour, five-day working week, a minimum wage of \$20 weekly, and changes in working conditions. Mr. Baugh rejected the demands. Half a dozen textile mills in South Carolina are closed as a remult of strikes.

The Brotherhood of Rallway Trainmen and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen a d Enginemen have started a nation-wide campaign for a six-hour day to combat unemployment. Their opening meetings were held in Paneull hall, Boston, Timothy Shee, assistant president of the engineers, told them that they must no to congress for a bill of rights to "protect men who are being cast into the junk heap." Contemplated railway consolidation plans, he said, meant that their union alone would have at least 20,000 more men out of jobs. A series of regional meetings throughout the country was planned,

A MANULIAH RHAN, former king of Afghanistan, began last week the drive by which he hopes to regain the throne he relinquished. With 30, 000 soldiers he marched on Kabul and there were vague reports of heavy fighting with the troops of Bachs Bachao, the self-made king. Amanullah's forces were said to be armed with Ituesian rifles and ammunition, which was taken to mean that the Soviet government had interested itself in his behalf. Prince Omar King, member of the Afghan toyal family, who recently excaped confinement in Allahabad, is reported as likely to take the field against Amanullah, supporting bis own claim to the throne.

CHANCELLOR BEIPEL, who for strains day for strains but managed the attains of the Austrian republic, has resigned, together with his cableet which was made up of men from the Christian Socialist party. Opposition to Doctor Selpel had been increasing slace the great riots of July, 1927. He said he could have confinued to realist criticlam as a government official, but that be could not hold his office in the face of opposition to him personally as a priest. The church, he said, was his chief concern.

Poland also had a cabinet crists for the government of Premier Karlmierz Hartel resigned because the government and parliament falled to respe-

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has has been duly appointed executor of the estate of

Solomon Westleigh late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immedi-

THOMAS E. WESTLEIGH, March 21st, 1929. West Bethel, Maine

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March 21, 1929 Upton, Maino 52 THE PRANKLIN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

Charles L. Tyner, President Harold V. Smith, Secretary ASSETS, DECEMBER 31, 1928 Real Estate, Stocks and Bonds, 10,587,000.00 Jash in Office and Bank, Agents' Balances, 964,785,25 Interest and Rents,

\$12,046,433.69 Unearned Premiums, Gross Assets, All other Liabilities, Admitted, LIABILITIES DECEMBER 31, 1928 Net Unpaid Losses, Uncarned Premiums

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ASSETS, DECEMBER 31, 1928 Interest and Rencks and Bonds, \$82,020,018.00 All other Assets, Stocks and Bonds, Cash in Office and Bank, 10,508,221.72 8,889,437.86 Agents' Balances, Interest and Routs, All other Assets. 091,075.00

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CITY OF NEW YORK INSURANCE

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Providence," the newspapers announced, having smoked and chewed fine cut tobacco and drunk regularly a poor quality of whisky all his life, so far as we have seen him drink enough liquor at one breath to knock a present-day amateur off his feet, and never change color or but an eyelash. We ate awful things as viewed in the light of the domestic science of to-

There wasn't a great deal of bathing among the people I knew. There Russell bathing five times a day, as

have been thought demented in our The only reason people didn't die early in life in those days is because they had exercise, regular and severe. in the open air. We worked fourteen hours a day usually-sixteen when the work of the farm was rushing. We may not have had the windows of our | Stelly Etta Snapper, sleeping rooms open at night in the winter, but it wasn't necessary. There | Elder Snuffles, about the ill-fitting windows to let in all the air we needed. We were out of doors all day; we lifted and day,

and walked-miles upon miles we walked and this regular exercise was sufficient to eliminate all the poison with which our bodies were no doubt i filled. We walked to town when the roads were heavy; we walked to church on Sundays during working reason so that the horses might rest. It was seven miles or more there and back, but that did not seem serious at

We have learned a good deal about proper methods of living during the last twenty years, but we have not found a substitute for exercise. It is the great panacea; it is the only dependable cure-all. There ought to be a law passed requiring every man and woman under pinety to take regular exercise dally,

(Q. 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

SOCIETY DIRECTORY

BETHEL LODGE, No. 97, F. & A. M., meets in Masonic Hall the second Thursday evening of every month. John Harrington, W. M.; Ernest P. Bisheo, Secretary,

PURITY OHAPTER, No. 102, O. B. 5., meets in Masonic Hall the drat Wednesday evening of each month. Mrs. Haerict Hall, W. M.; Mrs. Pearl Tibbette, Secretary.

MT. ABRAM LODGE, No. 31, I. O. O. F. moots in their ball every Fel- nister. I'bel Packard, in Harrison durday evening. C. O. Demeritt, N. O.; ing to solution and death of Mr. Pac Arthur Brinck, Secretary.

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N. G.; Mrs. Gertrude Boyker, Sectetary. Indicators present. At this meeting SUDEFFEY LODGE, No. 22, K. of P., it was soled to spind the next meeting meets in Grange Hall the first and third sees of for Union Pike and family. Tuesdays of each month. Bernard | 11 the Holden and B riba Kimball Rolfe, C. C.; Kenneth McInnis. K. of read their status in Bridgen Acad

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NEWRY

The Spring term of school began here last Monday after four weeks' vacation with the same teacher, Miss Balley, from Bur Mills. She is boarding with Mrs. Bean,

F. I. French is laying a new floor in the kitchen at the farm. H. R. Powers and family were call-

ors at C. E. Burgess' last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Loslie Corbett were at Charles Robertson's one day last week.

Miss Lynda Barnett went to Upton last Saturday. She has been attending Normal School at Gorham, Maine.

Miss Marion Learned has returned to her school at Rumford. Herbert Morton called at H. B. Pow-

ers' last Sunday. Mrs. Martha Martin of North Paris came last Sunday to help care for her brother, D. C. Smith, who is quite ill. G. H. Learned called at W. N. Powers' last Sunday.

HANOVER

Miss Freda Worcester of Farmington Normal is spending her vacation at her home in town,

Mrs. Helen Barker and daughter, Mary, returned Friday from a trip Agents' Balances, to Boston and vicinity.

The three act comedy, "Aunt Jerushy Interest and Rents. wasn't much chance for it. Lillian on the War Path," will be played at All other Assets, Rumford Center Briday evening, Apr. her biographer asserts she did, would 12th, with the following cast: Aunt, Jerushy Fish, Mirinin Brown Illram Fish, Aunt Jerushy's husband,

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Total Liabilities and Marjorie Cammings Oxford Ins. Agency, Rumford, Maine Frank Wereester were crucks enough in the roof and Barker, a show man, Elward Richardson Elsie, Queen of the Carnival.

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Madeline Durepo, Geraldine Hanson Street lights are being appreclated by the tempspeople. Mrs. Etta Smith still remains quite

Miss Florence Howe has been spend-

ing the week at her home. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wight of North Newry were guests at A. C. Wight's

SOUTH WATERFORD

Little Ruth Haynes was on the ground for the first time since her illness on Sunday. Mrs. Jennie Haynes has recovered from her recent lilness Monroe.

Schools open I for the spring term

on Monday. Coleman Packard of Harrison was fald to rest to Elm Valo Cemetery on Baturday. Much sympathy is extended to his family by many friends in their sortow. Mrs. Packard was a Waterford

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OF AGRICULTURE, Forest Service. National Forest Timber for Sale. Scal. ed bids will be received by the Forest Supervisor, Laconia, N. II., up to and including May 11, 1929, for all the merchantable dead timber, standing or down, and all the live timber marked or designated for cutting on an area of Mrs. Ralph Richardson returned from

the C. M. G. Hospital Sunday, The date set for the annual sugar eat and dance to be held here in the

Mr. and Mrs. Newell Godwin are at their farm in Hanover for awhile, Miss Marlon Learned spent Friday

Grange Hall is April 19th. of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Bean,

in Portland, Saturday, Sam Jacobson of Portland was in

town Sautrday. Mrs. Neda Foster of Lewiston is at the home of her brother, Ralph Richard-

Miss Marion Learned returned to night with Miss Bailey at the home Rumford Sunday to resume her studies at Stephens High.

Doris Dunsmoor returned from her Easter vacation spent with her parents O. K. CLIFFORD CO., Inc. Park Street So. Paris, - - Maine

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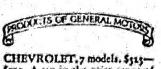


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NORTH NORWAY

Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Upton, who spent the winter with Mr. Upton's father, Olin Upton, on Upton Hidge, have returned to their home at Noble's

Guy Curtis, who has been in poor health for several weeks, is visiting relatives in West Paris.

C. D. Morse and son, Everett, sawed E. T. Judkins' wood last week. Miss Chestina Twitchell of Fore

Street, Oxford, called on her uncle and auni, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Judkins, for a short time last Friday. Elmer Hussey of Providence, R. L.

Is at his home here for a week's vaca-

H. C. Heath has been trimming apple trees for Will Delano.

Millie Morse who spent the past week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Morse, returned to her home in the village Monday. Fred Dann was in the neighborhood

Monday taking valuation.

Behoof at Swift's Corner is again in session after a week's vacation.

Miss Chestina Twitchell of Oxford visited a few days last week at Irving Brown's, Norway Center.

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The TOWN DOCTOR

HOW DO THE LITTLE BIRDS KNOW WHEN "IT AIN'T GONNA BAIN NO MO RE?"

One day last summer I sat out on the lake front watching the play of both young and old, when a storm came up.

The wind blew out and the people flew in and the rain came down in torrents. Lightning flicked wickedly over the water and the waves rolled to share with adornment.

It was very apparent where the people went. I did not note where hid the birds, but this I saw; the files we all so detest, and other such living flying things, took refuge under the visor of my windshield. They were not blown there, for the wind was in the opposite direction - they came

Then the birds came out, and immediately it stopped raining.

Who told the birds that the rain would cease—what golded the files to talldomotus m

Call it God-nature if you like-or instinct may suit your pleasure; but call it what you may, who can sit at the water's edge in a raging storm, watching man and bird and in sect and say there is no great Master Mind? Where is the man who thinks his powers of such import that the can match the gift that tells a little bird that "It ain't gonna rain no more"

Country man, go to the city; city mun go to the wide open spaces, and there learn your insignificance. As big as you think you are, the greater man you'll be when you recognize your littleness by comparison.

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This Town Doctor Article, one of a series of fifty-two is published by The Citizen in cooperation with the Bethel Lions Club.

New Camphor Source

A native source for camphor, im portant in both medicine and manufacturing, has been discovered in a species of wormwood that grows on the sandy steppes of the government of Astrokhan, Russia. An off extract ed from this plant has been subjected to experimente at the Saratow experi ment station, and was found to yield a good quality of camphor. The crys inls differ in their physical properties from those of camphor obtained from camphor trees, but chemically they are identical with it.

NORTHWEST BETHEL

A sugar party was given the school children and Miss Skillings at Elmer Stearns' sugar house last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Brown of Nor-

way spent the week end at Frank Mr. and Mrs. Herman Skillings are visiting in Harvard, Mass., this week. Mrs. Belle Bennett visited ber son,

Henry Bennett, and family last week. Warren Brown is home from Rumford. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Thomas of

Rumford spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chapman.

Howe Hill, Locke Mills

Jesse Akers is working at the E. L. Tebbets spool mill at the village,

Willard Bennett is on the sick list. A meadow hen was seen here recently. Reveral from this tocality were vacel rated by Dr. Kny, the health officer, when he was at the school to enceinate the school children.

Edith Cross was the over night guest of her sister, Mrs. Carleton Lapham, Locke's Mills, one night recently. Mrs. Hilda Clark is keeping house for Harrey Norton.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Swan and family recently visited Mrs. Swan's brother. Keith Field, and family of Rumford. (Walter Balentine of Bethet was in this virinity recently.

Lincoln Merrill of East Bethel is stoying at T. L. Downs'.

Baycor Littleffeld was here taking

valuation recently. Mr and Mrs. T. L. Downs, Mrs Alhert Baker and daughterwere in Beth

el Wednesday. A. L. Swan attended the syster supper and meeting of the Mt. Abram Fish and tiame Association Wednesday, Apr.

T' L. Imwas' driving horse is sick.

Maine Weekly Industrial Review

to seroment appropriated \$90,000 for erestion of post office building in Brans

Itsidaton \$12,000 addition will be receied to local high school building. Fert Faitheld New Languet half ca labilished on fourth floor of Plymouth

Banthbay Barbar - Reed Cook Marine Construction Company's plant working at espacity.

Belfast ... Hite purchased by Now England Tel. & Tel. Company for erestion of new office building to near

Augusta Out of State investment in Maine increased from 300 to 400 por cent in last eight years,

Bronswick Pleasant Street Metho dist Episcopal Church improved recent

Livermore recently appropriated \$2, 300 for unlarging Rivership Reboot. Plan progressing for excellion of Hinteoweed toll bridge over Kennches River

between Richmond and Dresden. linth Plans under consideration for ercetion of new school building. Unreased! Center recently appropri

ated \$19,340 for public improvements. Newport voted to purchase new pumper and fire alarm system.

trinada Lifey, Inc., organical in Portand to engage in general grocery

In 1928 one dollar out of overy cight Palle Extending University Business The Falls Jones says she will be glad to

Christian - mbol in

Old Turkish Mosque A beautiful mosale of the Virgin Mary has been found in a Turkish mosque in Constantinople. For 600 years it had been bidden under white-

The workmen who were replastering the interior of the masque report ed the gifut of gold which they had uncovered to the religious nutborfiles. who notified the National museum whose experts were kent at once to complete the uncovering of the ma sale. Once disclosed in all its glory of form and votor, the next step was to ask Angery what to do about this pleture of the mother of Christ dend on her bler surrounded by saints and angels high on the wall of a Moslem moraue.

Angora, sent of evolutionary. Tur key, replied that the mosale was to remain where it was and was to be preserved with the atmost care. . Thus for the first time in history

Moslems worship beneath the slindow

of images, the representative of which has for centuries been absolutely pro hiblied by the Moslem religion. Watch That "Stepped

Little Leslie Luckiboy and been given a beautiful watch-which, by the way, was his first-as a Christmas present.

Funnily enough, he did not seem very excited about it, and managed to restrain his enthusiasm in a very marked manner. However, he went out to a party, and returned in tremendous spirits, exclaiming:

"I've got a ripping watch!" "I'm so glad you like it," said his mother, duly pleased at his Joy which up to now he had concented.

"Yes," he continued, "it's half an hour ahead of Lew's watch, and It's a whole hour ahead of the church clock. It beats them all!"-Loudon

No Use for Them

"No," said the sunburned farmer, "you won't do any business here, me ind. I've finished with labor-sarin' muchines. I don't hold with 'em." The young traveler could not help but smile.

"Look here," continued the farmer, pointing to a typewriter, "take a look at that. That's a writin' machine my wife spent all her savin's an cas I ain't very handy wi' inc

"What's the matter with it?" "Mutter!" exclaimed the farmer, "Why, nobudy can write their blinkin' name with it unless they can play a church organ!"-London Answers.

Variation of "Quoits" The game of horseshoes is based

on quoits, which is a pastime resembling the ancient discus throwing of Greece. Few traces of a game resembling qualts can be found on the continent of Europe and lis origin may be sought for on the borderlands of Scotland and England. There are references to it in the Midlands, dating from the beginning of the Fifteenth century. Ascham, in his Toxophilus (1545), refers to the game us being played chiefly by the working classes, who often used horseshoes for want of qualts, a custom still prevalling in country districts.

Determining Mental Age

Mental age is must accurately based upon the individual Terman-Ulnet test of intelligence. A child is sold to have a mental age of ten years, for example, when he passes the tests on the Terman Bluet scale which, it has been found are passed by a majority of normal ten-year-old children. Termon defines mental age on follows: "Ily a given mental age we mean that degree of general mental ability as is possessed by the average child of corresponding chronolog. tent age."

A Wee Bit Tune

A millionaire who wrote a rather iffegible hand took a "place" in the north of Sectland. One night before retiring he sent the head keeper detailed written instructions for the

Next morning he was awakened very early by the persistent skirling of hagpipes beneath his window. Summoning his man servant, he asked: "What's that racket?"

"Oh" said the man, "that's Donald. the keeper, playing that wee bit tone se sent film last night."

The elt of conversation consists more in finding it in others, than in showing a great deal sourself. He who goes out of your company, pleased with his own facultousness and ingenulty, will the sooner come into it ngain. Most men had rather please than admire you, and seek less to be tostruried and diverted than approved and applauded, and it is certainly the

Wit of Conversation

Returned With Thanks A man sent a small boy to deliver a hole to a young women who lived a few streets away. He gave the boy

most delicate sort of pleasure, to

please another.-Pranklin.

a nickel so that he would harry. After a short time the messenger came back, and, returning the money.

see you tonight, but she didn't want the nickel la

Commuter Would Like

Help in His Dilemma His breakfast hadn't ugreed with him, he had lost at bridge the night before and he had to run for the 8:05. As he hadn't Anished his usual cigarette on the way to the station, he stood on the platform to finish it. The troin started and just as it was gaining speed, a girl tried to hop to the last stop. She mirred the step and was hanging on, when the commuter grabbed her and pulled her up to the

He expected, after the girl composed herself, a smile of gratitude or at least a few words of thanks. He did not expect the torrent of abuse which she hurled at his head.

"If it hadn't been for you," she raved. "I would have pulled myself up and wouldn't have lost my new opera pump."

The commuter; stunned, found his way to a sent and linsa't made up his mind yet whether to help women in distress or let them-help themselves .- New York Sun.

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Agents' Balances,	882,032,10
Bills Receivable,	1,815,11
Interest and Rents,	86,794,43
All other Assets,	7,032.50

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FIRE ASSOCIATION OF PHILADEL-PHIA

	ASSETS, DECEMBER	3	1, 102	3
	Real Estate,		,181,08	
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. 1	Uncarned Premiums,	11	,073,66	5.82
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Surplus, FIREMEN'S INSURANCE COMPANY Colley at South Paris. Nowark, N. J. ASSETS, DECEMBER 31, 1928

Total Liabilities and

Cash Capital, 5,500,000.00 Surprus over all Liabilities, 11,808,319,80

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THE CONTINUATAL INHURANCE COMPANY

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Total Liabilities and Surplus W. GOODWIN, Agent to Hattford to work for Vernon Kim Norway, Maine 51 ball. Norway, Maine

EAST STONEHAM

Mrs. John Adams, who has been working at Henry Trimback's, returned to her home April 8th.

The Circle Supper entertained by the men was well attended. There will be another supper Thursday evening followed by "movies" featuring Jackie

Melvin Bartlett, who has been in Pittsfield, N. H., the past winter, is 2,000,000.00 at his home here. In a short time Mrs. Maurice Bleknell has returned home after spending the winter with his daughter, Mrs. Wallace Eliott, at No. Waterford.

Fore Street, Oxford

Wallace Lovejoy of Oxford village visited his brother, Alvin, one day last week, helping him in his hot house. Making boxes was the order of the day. Mr. and Mrs. Freeland Cummings of 42,579.03 Paris were recent callers at E. E. Twitchell's, also J. P. Edwards' of

Mrs. E. E. Twitchell and sister, Flora \$22,450,197,08 Cummings, also Mrs. At O. Twitchell, DIABILITIES DECEMBER 31, 1928 attended an all day tolssion meeting at \$9,850,714.39 Bessie Trebilcock's, Oxford village, last Friday. Making aprons was their work. Herman Thurlow of Norway has been

1.822,930.60 at E. E. Twitchell's several days, help.

School has begun after a three weeks vacation. The same teacher is here for another term but while away changed her name, so we have no Miss Patterson

Mr. and Mrs. Will Twitchell entertained all of their children last Sunday, Harry and family of Norway, also Percy and family of Norway, and their daughter, Mrs. Alfred Daniels, of Paris

Ernest Matter is belying Leen Twitebell with his spring work on the

We will all be glad to welcome beck the Wilson ladies in their summer home, also the Clarks.

NORTH PARIS

The schools have closed for our week's vacation. Miss Aubine Crandle mire is spending the week with her parents at Vanceborn and Miss Freda

Friday afternoon the Benson School 1,015,525,00 meeting to which all the parents were 40,500,010.25 invited. After the business meeting a Cosh in Office and Bank, 1,626,518.49 short program was given by the pri 2,468,019,43 mary school consisting of songs, reci-316,387,25 tations, dialogues and a trut in silent 131,560,60 reading which was much enjoyed by those present. Passute might to avail \$56,252,000.04 themselves of the equirtunity of visit Deduct items not admitted, 187,233.61 ing school frequently so to become \$56,065,076.33 familiar with the new methods that LIABILITIES DECEMBER 31, 1028 are being used in school whereby a child let Unpaid Losses, \$2,401,074.18 is able to understand his work so much 15,815,609,46 better than in years gone past.

The West n's Division of the Form managemen day, April 1th, at Community Hall. The \$50,665,676.33 subject to a Plothing Construction III Mexico Insurance Agency, Ridionville, Miss Spanling, state electing sequint ist, and Miss Effic Bradein, H. D. A. were just thring to a mounder field a . name't able to reach here until after moner. The work suggested to be 10.28 micomplehed in the formen was done \$10,34402 in the afternion, leaving or ly time for 12020041.00 Mest equalding to demonstrate the cut 1,326,200.46 ting of one dress. The third square 1,177,251.61 meal for health was a reed at noun, con-40.013.02 mistory of extension senting, but d pater 161,200,21 from Old cream, recamed rabbage, dark 74,411,60 bread and batter, mork ladion pudding Deduct items not admitted, '98,013.13' members can have foundation patterns with Mr. and Mrs. Amos Melicen and War. \$10,000,301.02 all tin . I and each have designed a family, Batorday April 6th paper jattern. Mes Lerny Aldott gase 7,630,752.73 The next meeting will be May 3 and the well as much us to convenient 1,258,557.43 subject will be Home Parnishings. The Woodsum Scribber is assisting 2,050,060.00 or to a size which therefore will be

present and will not he with ne again rose Farm. \$10,000,204.02 | until test. [9. Let us have a good at Mrs Mertha Johns of Wichita,

Kanco is sisting her parents, Mr. and Mer Al Hart and bridlers and six

Mrs Martha Martin was called to 12,500.00 of her brother, Iten th Smith.

3,700,288.73 day evenue. Mr. and Mrs. Linivendell have moved over to William Steamer on Steams Hill aftere they both have employment. | hold April 8th. Blides were shown in

These home trong their work over the week and were Men Dars Richall, Mr. 9,331,034.10 and Mes & I Wheeler, James Oibbe,

Gorden and Lawrence Abbett. the hard Cartin has finished with for 101,555,480.11 Affred Morrill in Sommer and has gone | Ames McKeen's.

MIDDLE INTERVALE

School began Monday morning after two weeks vacation.

Ernest Morrisetto is working for Marshall Hastings at Gilead for a few

Wilma and Marguerite Hall visited at O. A. Buck's last week. Walter Balentine is working at the

village doing earpenter work for Mr. Roger Bartlett and Auustus Carter are working at the Inn and boarding

at Irving French's in the village. Clacence Annis, who has been working at O. A. Buck's, was taken to his home at the village Thursday, and is very ill of heart trouble.

Helen and Margarette Carter, Elmira

Wheeler and Frances King spent Wed-

needay with Rebecca Carter, having their first pienie dinner out of doors.

NORTH WATERFORD

Our barber, Will Bay, and family who have been spending the winter at Norway, have returned home,

Merline and Edith Littleffeld and Winola Kilgore, who are attending Gould Academy, Bethel, returned Monday afternoon after a week's recess at torir homes here,

Herman Holt is sawing wood with his gasoline engine. Ernest Grover is help-Willis Littlefield and three friends

went to Lewiston Saturday. The funeral of Lillian Flint was held here at the church Thursday, 2 P. M Rev. W. I. Bull officiated. She passed away at Hartford, Conn., in a hospital where she had been for three months. Burial was at Bishectown cometery.

The many friends are sorry to lose Mr. and Mrs. George Holt and daughter, Betty. They are to move to Sanford assMr. Holt has a nice position on a ponitry farm.

Marion Rowe and mother have returned from their visit.

Rev. B. F. Wentworth went to Massachusetts and brought home his little daughter, Durothy, as his wife is still in the Rest Home et Bedford, Mass. Quite a good attendance at the benefit dance for Walter Lord and fam-

ily Saturday night. James Kittredge is some better, su he is up around in his wheel chair. Ancie B. Hazelton is still taking steepathic treatment at Norway every week, for twelve weeks already. Whi is showly improving.

The annual meeting of North Waterford Community Association was held ! Saturday evening. The fellowing offi eere were chosen for the enuing year: President, W. A. Heravy: Lue Pres. | week end. dent, to a la Rimbally Secretary, 1va ! Hay; Treasurer, Earl Little A represontative group, under along leader ship worth while things at ald he a completed. A committe on Education Branch will begin Monday, April 15. was appointed, consisting or Mrs. 19 E. Cherrier, Men. C. A. Herr and Elmer Henley.

A meeting of men to a tarbulat for will be present an it is in a rubisor P. W. Wight with Live work. f sital immeriance

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Friends and relatives were exclience \$1,761,028.81 News Staturday by the serious allocas to hear of the death of Miss Liftian Plint of Hartford, C. on. Ohe was lastn Men George Blake and am Everett in Albany, Mc, the daughter of thin 2320,186,44 returned to her home in therim fatur. Flint, and fived there in early life. The faneral was at North Waterford and hurial in Bishectown.

> A meeting of the Farm Bareau was the foresoon and dinner errest at the Sanday guests of Mr. and Mes. James Cleange Hall. In the afternoon a session was held to the school house. Leland Wilson is unable to drive the stage as he is conford to the house

> > with measles. Fred Mason, Mrs. Dainy Chamberlaia and flucton were flunday callers at

Miss Charlotte Leavitt has been in Portland the past week.

High Street. West Paris

Chas. S. Marshall has been ill again with the grippe. Mrs. Sadie Allen has been earing for him.

Herman McKeen sawed Erlon White man's woodpile last week.

Marian Hill by better and back at school after an absence of four weeks, A number in this neighborhood are being raccinated on account of the mall pox seare. Howard Hill is ill with sore throat.

Elmer Ingalis has gone to Portland for a few days.

Winona Sanborn visited her nunt, Martha Sanborn, last week,

Mrs. Will Whitman fell while papering and hurt her shoulder quite badly. Fred Waterhouse is painting and papering at Chas. Marshall's. Kusti Korhonen's little girl is still

siek with abscesses in our and throat. Chas. Stetson and family were callers at Will Whitman's Sunday. The community is saddened to hear of the death of Mrs. James Combellack.

EAST BETHEL

Perter Farwell, who spent his 72nd birthday at Guy Bartlett's, sawing wied, was much surprised and pleased us he entered for dinner to discover he hed been remembered with a nice birthday rake which was decorated with his name, date of birth and present date.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Swan and children are opending a few weeks in Boston the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Mason and other relatives.

The Men's Misision of the Farm Bareau hold a meeting Tuesday, April

Miss Eather Helt and Miss Iva Bart. lett have returned to their school at Gould Academy.

Miss Geraldine Valentine of Bethel has been spending a few days at Herher Blake's,

behavis have opened here again after 'wo weeks vacation. John Howe in busy taking the in

Men. Edna B. Bean has returned to her teaching at Rumford after spending for vacation with her mother, Mrs. Carne Bartlett.

Mess Iva Harrington is at Bethel helping Mrs. Walface Coolidge.

NORTH NEWRY

George and Willard Wight were in Augusta a few days last usek, visiting their mele, L. F. Wight.

Mrs. Hartley Hanscome took her son, Reger, to Romford Tuesday of last week, where he had his tonnels remared. Mrs Francis Vail, who has been as sisting her mether for the past two

with her busherd. They have a ren: and are keeping house. Chester Barger was home over the

weeks, has returned in Nerridgework

Ramona Mort a printed to Stephens High Band, Ranford, Sunday, after spending two weeks at her home.

The schools at Head of Tide and Daniel Wight spont big vacation at Augusta with a parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wight

Herbert Martin has a reew working enturdes night of this work at fairly 's on the reat. The most through town blacksmith shap to consider the sub- has reasted that they can place just of the protection. If in high I may be the that not it remains badevery man in the village and visitly tatheren. Her hine is expering Men.

Mr. and M. F. W. Wight clasted his brother, Ast or, of Hanever Sunday. Mr. ond Mes Hestare Morton mere

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Llewellyn Buck, Jr., sawed George Davis' wood last Monday and Tuesday with his truck.

"Hezekiah Merrill has moved his family to North Bridgton, Mr. Merrill is going to work for J. G. Chadbourne. Mrd. Lewellyn A. Buck and daughter, Kathleen, spent Friday with Mrs.

Buck's mother, Jennie Billings, Cora Millett returned home Wednes day night, after spending the winter with her oldest daughter, Nancy Lord, of Boston.

Clinton Buck has a sick horse. Clara Jackson spent part of her

vacation from her school at Rumford with friends in Portland and Buston. Phil and Laurence Clifford spent their achool vacation with Mr. and Francis Lapham.

James Brown of Lowiston was a Sunday callor of his sister, Mildred

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Morse of South Paris were at their place here Harry Poland is soon to go to work

for Edgar Davis of Wendstock. Mrs, Edith Jackson, Basha Ackley,

Cora Millett, Mary Thompson and Eva-Thornton all went to Farm Burezu. Urban Buck spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Buck.

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OLD COLONY INSURANCE COM-PANY Boston, Mamachusetts ABSETS, DECEMBER 31, 1928

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Fernald's Mill, Albany Mr. and Mrs. George Brown were

#8,000,00 over night guests at Will McAlister's 8,261,214.00 recently. Clarence and Neil McAlister and Clayton Penley attended the dance at

Waterford Saturday night. The dance was for the benefit of Walter Lord and family. Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand Rugg were

Deduct items not admitted, 15,936.86 Sunday callers at Carrie Logan's. Clayton Penley is spending a few days at home. Wallace Cummings is visiting his sis-

1,949,540.38 ter and family in Auburn for a while.

ALBANY

Spring is with us again. The snow is nearly gone and the roads are very muddy.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Canwell were \$1,055,960.00 Sunday callers at Merritt Bawin's, 114,807.42 Leon Kimball called at Proston Flint's Tuesday.

Frank Stevens was in town with his line of dry goods last week and stayed Gross Assets, \$1,965,892.48 over night at W. E. Canwell's. Deduct items not admitted, 11,570.40; Harold Canwell called on his i Harold Canwell called on his friend, Elbridge Bird, Sonday,

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Bawin were dinner guests at Preston Plint's last

WEST PARIS

Rev. Eleanor Forbes, the Misses Buth and Eva Tucker, and Miss Ella Curtis were guests Tuesday of Mrs. Buth Morrell at Auburn.

Mrs. Gertrude Stuart was the week end guest of her sister, Miss Emma A. Hwan at Auburn.

Miss Mabel E. Ricker was at South Paris Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. 2,101,344,15 George Robertson, and again Tuesday 93,450.08 to attend the funeral of Mrs. Robert 221,540.15 son's mother. Mrs. Mary E. Bryant. son's mother, Mrs. Mary E. Bryant,

Mrs. Laura Houghton attended the deduct items not admitted, 540,319.65 funeral of her sister in law, Miss Mary E. Bryant at South Paris.

Fred Curtis, who was injured in an arrident at the feldspar mine, has returned from the C. M. G. Rospital where 1,129,370.97 be has been receiving treatment for 500,000 on two broken ribs and a punctured lung. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Seribner have

been ill with the grippe. Raymond Deane, who has been ill with preumonia, is able to be out again. Stanley Perham of Bates College has wen spending the Easter vacation with his parents.

Mrs. Ethelyn Verrill is ill with the

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Perham and two 211,594.65 children, Michard and Mary, of Grovetun. N. II., are visiting relatives in town this week,

Frank Parnum has been very ill with \$2,697,712.84 a roll and the grippe. His condition

tives in Norway over the week end. 238,000.54 Miss Pauline Young is visiting 1,290,025,00 friends in flouth Paris this week.

272,420.95; Mrs. Martha Hill passed away Wed-\$2,610,688.22 He had been in failing health for some time Braide her son she feaves three THE PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE gear bildren, Herbert Hill, and Dara, wife of Forrest Emery of West Paris, Laura, wife of Rollin Dinsmore of Ox-\$20,801,584.00 fort Mrs. Hill was 00 years of ago 973,633,611.26 and up to a short period before her 128,020,050,59 death had been very active for a person

> Mrs Hobart Renney of South Paris was the guest of her farents, Mr. and 43,651,003.71 Mrs Cyrus Hoxelton, Thursday.

Mrs Annie Willis has been quite go my during the past week, but is M.

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Miss Alico Jacobs of Poland Spring \$3,029,018,419.20, "anteren a recent garst of Mr. and Mrs. is it ming

Mr and Mrs. Alexander Bass of Can o etent ore greats of his parents, Mr. \$383 Tailor and Men. John Hose, and other relations. Mr. and Mrs. Herain W. Horbata cased their 55th welding annicestry 153,322.17 With use artice, well preserved propin change of and one questly enjoying life in their fan elfol force on though fleret They \$14,030,170 1) have the lost wishes of mony friends for a long continuation of the elect.

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look extring At the collection of the collection of their 111.21) (14] enterfoliation of again Thursday evening. \$220 you got to given it, and many expressed the William of the state of was the best pet.

OUESTIONS

1. In which of Sir Walter Scott's novels does Friar Tuck appear? 2. What is the title of the ruler of

3. What is meant by war-to-knife! 4. What former president has administered the oath of office to three presidentel

5. Who is the founder of the Assoclated press! 6. What man in all history was born

kingf 7. Who is the author of the poem, Thanatopsis!

8. Who was chiefly responsible for setting up the first successful cotton mill in Americaf

9. What are the first ten amend ments to the constitution called? 10. In what year was the cablegram successfully established?

11. How many busses were operat-12. What country is having a revo-

lution

ANSWERS To Last Week's Questions

1, April 15. 2. In 1880.

3. Lumbert field in St. Louis. 4. Primo De Rivera,

5. Abraham Lincoln. 6. The Rattlesnake,

7. Calvin Coolidge. 9. Oast Steel. 9. The head.

10. Oplum. 11. In Germany. 12. Emancipation Proclamation.

SONGO POND

Mr. and Mrs. George Brown were over night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Meallister one night fast week. Misses Ina Good and Lera Libby of South Paris were week end guests at A. B. Kimball's. Mr. Jones of Bethel has been work-

ing for L. N. Kimball fixing the oven and arch at Pattee's mill. William Gorman was taken suddenly

ill Monday, but he is some better at this writing. Abner Kimball had a sow give birth

to 18 pigs one day last week. The average weight of them was 31/2 pounds

each except one which weighed only ? one pound. They are all living and HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW smart except one and the old sow laid larger caused by running a sliver into

Urban Decomier is laid off work from Morrill, Adams mill with a sore



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Cauthously, with ux poised for a quick blow, he moved in on his choes, measuring with his eyes the length of the chain on the boy when straightened by the leap of the trapped beast. But the carcujou did not spring and thus open himself to the blow from the menacing ax. Instead, his smoldering red eyes followed the circling Brock, his body slowly pivoting to face his enemy,

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Again and igain Brock tried to fure the beast to leap to the end of the chain, within range of the poised ax, but with uncanny instinct the wolverine refused to spring.

Provoked at his fallure, Brock turned to get his gun from the sled and, wit! the risk of injuring the pelt, shoot the brute, when he had on idea.

"By golly! I'll poke him into it with a stick!" he cried, with a doubtful look at the plunging Flash struggling to free bluself from the ruyhide which her him to a neighboring tree. So, cutting and teluming a supling, Brock ugalu approached the lifty pounds of living dynamite, that watched him, head lowered, lips curied in a red snurl.

With a cough of ruge the carenjou crus ed the extended pole in his jaws, and with a twist of his head

tore away a foot of the spruce etick. "Mad, ch?" teased Brock, thrilled with the excitement of building the most savage dealzen of the forest. "I'll make you jump yet!" And the boy flercely prodded the hairy body.

With a scream the infurinted beast stiffened and sprang into the alt. Drop plng his pole, Brock leaped back beyoud the radius of the chain. As the did, the taut chain Jerked the wol verine to the snow. Stepping in, Brock swong the lifted ax, but again the beast left the snow, and ax and hairs body met in mid air with a thud.

As the boy struck again, the carea Jou ugain leaped, tearing his bind foot free of the trap white the ax head burled itself deep in the stow.

dened beast buried bimself upon bim. long skinning knife of the boy plunged deep into the ribs of the raging beast. Again Brock thrust desperately under his opraised arm at the demon whose teeth gripped the back of the the skin capote while razor-like claws ripped the bide to ribbons. Then, a great body compulted into battling carrajon and boy, harling them to the moss

Stroggling to his knees, free of his enemy, with smeared trafe blade almed for a thrust, Break stared at the buttle in the show beside him Ina blurred melee of slate gray and brown, snarling their base on they fought to the death, thrushed the busky and the wounded carrajou Hampered by the snapped traces, cot lar and belly band of the horness though he was, the charging dog bad found his mark as he want a to the nid of his master. Mealth to their cont the great contines of klash had driv en through the thick week mantles of the wolvering, Insperately the beast, weakened from the kalle thrusts, willbest and twisted to reach the busky with the flying flads of his claws. But the tusks of Finsh, seeking the spine belied the skull, never lost their conquering grop as

they knifed their way to their goot Neck clamped from the rear in the vise of the busky a tusks, his cruct busing the plant is the plant of the tree in the property of the party toughed bis bate, the wolserine tought to reach his enemy with his feet but he he squirmed to slice the great body, always with a wretal, blash threw him and kept to the brasts

Then, as the excited Brock hone over the battle in the snow with polsed kille, the rust-brown body suddenly ceased to writhe; the blood slavered laws gaped widely in a red grimace, the great forefeet, with their knives of claws reached out in a last quivering stash at the air.

The long tangs of the Ungave had wrenched through to their mark. The spine of the carcajou was broken. "Give It to him. Flush!" gasped Brock, suspicious, doubtful of what

be saw, "Give it to bim, boy!" Lifting the head of the brute, his teeth still lorked, Flash shook blm with great wrenches of his fron neck. Satisfied, with a low rumble, he flercely nuzzled bis stiffening enemy. Then with the dead brute between his forelegs, Flush proudly lifted his slant eyes to the master.

"You killed him, boy!" cried Brock, proudly. "You broke his neck-u carenjou's neck-and not a had slash on you! By the great horned owl, you're

Then, in the custom of his kind, the conquering dog raised his pean of victory over the body of his foe, in long drawn howls that waked the slient forest.

Throwing off his tattered cont, Brock examined his ripped duffle shirt and the scratches on arms and

"Flash!" he cried, "we're two lucky birds! That deer skin was so tough. I'm hardly more than preatched. I got him with that first stob-close to the heart-took the fire out of blin, 1 guess," Brock leaned over and exnimined the thrusts in the body of the dead carcaton.

"Yes," he added. "And one blad foot was rulned by the trap. If he had had a fair chance to get a purchase with his teeth in my shoulder. he would have slashed my old bide to pleces, boy,"

Luckily for Brock the welvering had hung on his shoulder and side barely an instant-the first anap of his faws, owing to the thick skin coat, only breaking the skin, and his punishing claws hardly getting toto Springing mack, Brack shielder his action when the kaife thursis into bend with cased left arm as the wad | bls lungs and the charge of Flash shook him off. And it was fortunate The shoulder and back of the skin for Flash he had not met un uncapote were slashed like cloth, as the wounded carcajon. The neck hold he had got in his hap, had saved him

from a ripped pelt. Finding that neither he nor bis dog were burt beyond pularul neratches. Brock donned has torn capote, and hurrled back to the main camp to treat the slight wands on shoulder and left arm, and get his duffle rout. and so, through February, the boys labored on their trap lines, unmolested by their envision north of the big lake, while they added to the already rich calch of far which might tour see Hungey House.

Onabata clears, the Moon of the

Crust on the Brow, was ten days old

Higher and higher, such day awang the and mor the white whiterness of the Years Leg beadwaters. With fur . and seeding coeffit seemely blidden in the rate to the swoop, Gospard and Bruck waited for the usual break in the ac "lat, which, lot a time the More to a would dolly soften the spine surface and the following trests of night form a reast which would bear to a cight of men and there was ing to bing a dright With pract show to three wests, making author and to oters tosted to the terpaolin wropper on the Mo elect the first light estal would flud them benden north turn the rountry the Green sero trapping for the rest bearded free trader wintering on the search of here of the death of Pierre feerels that there might be on retorn much over the Maril, crust, that back, thus avoiding the slosh of the the Pensburg slong from species at when to intoler to assist the tair equines which not in floy can the were fied well out in appointe direct book for or for some

Hungry House, the boys Tully realized,

Often, in the past weeks, they had gone over it together-this long chance they were taking. Time after time Gaspard urged Brock to walt with flash while he went south with the other dogs on his quest-wait through April, and, if he did not then return, take the Peterboro and ride the anow water behind the break-up of the lee in the Yellow-Leg to the bay and home. But, characteristically Brock had heatedly refused to "play sufe" while his partner filried with death to the No-Man's land to the parth. So, while the surface of take and muskey hardened, and the forest floor, which the san could reach, set into crust, the boys walted. Then, one day, when the weather had changed and the spruce snapped with frost. Yellow-Eye led the dogs into the north. On they went through the day, dogs and sled needing no truli breaker us in the months past when the snow was young and soft. Now as the dogs raced down slippery slopes, the boys were compelled to slip off their shoes and dig their heels into the crust while they leaned back on the tall lines left dragging for this purpose. Otherwise the heavy sled, gathering momentum would overrun the tenm and capalze.

The morning of the second day, Caspard and Brock stood on the ridge



The First Hard Crust Would Find Them Headed North.

overlooking the big lake of the Carcalon headwaters. Carefully Brock examfued through his glauses the open country to the north and the glittering surface of the take.

"The old sled-trull, down the lake, looks snowed over and abandoned, to me," he suld, handing the binoculars to lds friend.

For a long space the halfbreed studled the lake below them.

de message on de sprace, chi" "Looks as if our bloff worked." agreed Brock,

"Wal, we don't wolk do tak just de same,"

the sled we've got to keep out of ow under the contacting stars night until we spot our of there and get some information

down to the lake and behind the get away!" screen of shore sore e proceeded north. Ahead of the dogs walked next-last "tarpart saddonly polet throck, his knife toose in its steath, ed down the lake there. From the for speed in cutting the traces and coal black sharters agrey him streaked a prilling the dogs into the night, if am out over the storict surface toward bushed; his upcased got in his toft the opposite share. Then, after a hand As a flank to be traveled the space, and the bounded out over traffbreed, a hundred sords away eyes the Ice, for each threely by a third.

rowing, ears tense correct tout for "By gor" Wolf" mattered figupard to
they were in the total of a ruthless "Flank and Tollow Eye End been ecomy, who had a fresh at their trail?" hands, and whose e lege would be ! builto, wall as sir plumber like boundained sale partner, hed the plunge of a hand if the book bere

tought of their good They found the cal trail where ties pard bod borney of a total on breading on the blazed spring, hard who was then political ery longer delli and abandond in does the take they continued traveling analy

CHELL to a thick mond of sprace the boxs. Then Bit 1 is that home tended the Drd is reas the admitted. Pickers dug out a strepleg time and fire twie | above and first the buct, The bitterness of its midwinter nights tower thereofen, they were going to bed posted with the centing of March but at twenty or illerly below goro they still needed a marin fire, and had hightning these to tak the chame of the discovery of Its reliew glow on the spaper. After a trace here totale during it. Suppose feeding the digs. Bill kar and kinns does people got to op that here! bey rearing Velor beg bound butse for thous, while Velors Lyo lay chargin and

Flush, as usual, slept beside the

Soon the stars broke through the violet heavens in a myriad of gilitering points and the cold moon swung above the ellent ridges. With uncased affer on the brush beside them, Gaspard and Brock slept before the erackflog fire.

For a space the voice of no rover of is hereby ORDEBED: the night lifted to break the hush of the frozen forest. Then, from a ridge re e a walt like the cry of a stricken child-to die away, while the frosty sturs enup ed above the sleeping wil dernova Shortly the wall roce norw in climux in a scream.

from where he tay in the shelter Liel. Silt Ear and Kona stirred beside their trees, lifting their noses from ore appliatous. Again the freezing air was split by

the maniacat voice on the ridge. With a roar of rage Flash sprang to his teet, Joining the three dogs to their challenge to the thing out there In the mysterious gloom. "What's up, Caspard?" mumbled the

waking Brock, throwing back bis cabbit skin robe The halfbreed ant in his blankets with head filted to the side, listening "Is that a signal? The dogs've gone

Rising 't spard pulled forward his hood, lds cars tense, strained Bruck hotherd the rifle it tils friend's hapet The tray kicker out of his blankets Because of their danger, in case of ottack, they slept in their margalles that they might without delay teap away from the firelight and into the bluterting gloom

"No, dat ces mating type howing no signal But dere eer cometing out dere beside ignx," said Gaspard We get away from dls fire!" Thoroughly awake, now, Brock

a rambled to his feet and selving his gun, joined his friend out in the dustbegand the fire glow, where a biddep eveny could not find a target, From the timber rose the angry yelps of Lillew Eye and Flash, heating back and forth. At their trees, Sitt Eas and I wa added to the din.

"You think they're trying to stalk t'i camp-some of these propie?" detanded Brock. "I don know, Queer Ung! Dose dog tot how at typx onless dey amelt been they can't small beem on dat

ridge de what res wrong," "From the solve, the dozs haven't street a trail-they're still beating

around' "No, doy get do wind as someting but de wind een ver light,"

Then the two triends, holding to the ludigo gloom of the thickest scrab, worked their way toward the excited dogs who were necking a train out near the lake shore Burrly line pard and Brink atomi in the shadow of a spruce thicket burdering the "Ah habit" be announced, finally, white take the take the new gray moon in the forests of Oxford, deceased, and "dey keep off dis lake after dey see and swarming stars. In the timber to the law deceased, and the law deceased are law deceased. somewhere below them rose the full toward of said deceased are desired to thing whose over scent increased their in he payment immediately. e same."

"Lord, not With the dogs here and long spruce some purple with shad to the long. Bethel, Maine, 53

"The e go She far and Rona? whispered thesis "Har rawhide's ton No the boys followed the timber strong. They had to their it to "

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Continued Next Week.

STATE OF MAINE To all persons interested in either of

the estates hereinafter named. At a Probate Court, held at Paris, in and for the County of Oxford, on the Stocks and Bonds, third Tuesday of March, in the year Cash in Office and Bank, of our Lord one thousand nine hundred Agents' Balances, and twenty-nine. The following mat Bills Receivable, ters having been presented for the sec Interest and Rents, tion thereupon hereinafter indicated, it All other Assets,

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by equaing a copy of LIABILITIES DE this order to be published three weeks N-1 Unpaid Losses, successively in the Oxford County Citie, Uncarned Premiums, Paris on the thrid Tuesday of April, Potal Liabilities and A. D. 1929, at 0 of the clock in the Surplus. of come seedling sprace, the deep forenoon, and he heard thereon if they Ser Panse.

Hortene M. Burbank, late of Bethel, descared; Will and Petition for probate, the thick brush of their talls to test thereof and the appointment of Brain the air. Plush rose, shaking his from and the Rurbank as executor of the same, hedy, hi tlack nostriks discring But to act without hand as expressed in said the two shapes in the blunkers slept Will, presented by said Branard C. Barbank, the executor there a camed. Arnie C. Puller late of Oxford, atrecord; will and petition for probate

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Witness, Henry II. Hastings, Judge of oaid Court at Para this 19th day of March in the year of our Lard WESTERN ASSURANCE COMPANY one thousand nin-b-ndred and twenty make.

ALBERT D. PARK, Begister.

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Ellis G. Arris, late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereta are requested to make payment | Net I'npaid Legis. immediately.

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Frank Happood, inte of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the entate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

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PHILA ASSETS, DECEMBER 31, 1929 Mortgage Laune, Stocks and Bonds, 1,027,246,47 Cash in Office and Buck. 201.275.13 201,211.10 Arrents' Balances. 21,311.79 Interior and Rents. 4.,142.00 Greian Angets. \$2,759,367.62 14,000.50 Indant items not admitte

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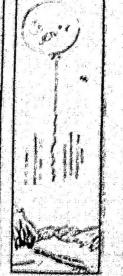
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CHURCH ACTIVITIES

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH L. A. Edwards, Pastor

9:30 Church School. Miss Ida Packard, Superintendent. 10:30 Morning Service, Subject of

Pustor's sermon, "The Verdict." The Christian Life is a many sided life. Christianity should influence our lives in all their various contacts.

It our religion does not make us bet. ter citizens, better neighbors, better parents; then we have a counterfeit varicty: it is not the real thing.

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"What think ye of Christ?" The Comrades of the Way will meet at seven o'clock on Sunday evening. All are welcome.

On Thursday evening at 7:30 in the Garland Chapel the Comrades of the Way will hold a social and entertain-The program will consist of music,

readings, and a two-net farce entitled 'Renting Jimmio." Adult admission 25 cents. Academy

and grammar school students 15 cents. Maple augar on snow will be served nt 20 cents per person. The program will be followed by a

social hour of games and a general

Everybody is cordially invited.

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. W. R. Patterson, Paster Our Church School meets at 0:45 every Bunday morning. There is a class for each member of the family. Sunday morning worship 10:45. This service is in charge of the Epworth

The Epworth League devotional meeting will be held at 7:30 this week. We continue our discussion on "Making Our Life Friendships Christian" with the topic, "Comradeships Between Young Men and Young Women." You are asked to read Philipplans 4:8.

The Ladies' Aid meets Thursday of this week with Mrs. Emma Robertson. The Young People of the church are invited to a Clown Party Friday ovening, 7:30. Come in clown costume, Class meeting, Tuesday evening, 7:30.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY Chapman Street

Borvices Sunday morning at 10:45. Subject of the lesson sermon, Are Sin, Disease, and Death Realt Sunday School at 10 o'clock.

Wednesday testimonial meeting at

Keeking around among people is what gives me such a helluva good opinion of insself.

EAST WATERFORD

Frank Mayo was in Portland from Wednesday until Saturday of last week, Leon Bean is at work for Roland Littlefield cutting wood.

Will McKay sawed wood for R. E. Pinkham and George Stevens last week. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Littlefield and two boys and Will McKay were in Norway Wednesday of last week,

Francis York and Zenas Morse have finished work for George Stevens and are helping Elbridge Holt of Norway. Warner Kendall visited in Norway one day last week.

Roland Littlefield is on the sick list it present.

CHANDLER HILL

Mr. Littlefield from Bryant Pond is working at Bean's saw mill this week. Mr. and Mrs. Vear Bean were at Mechanic Falls over the week end.

Mrs. Blanche Hatstat and Johnny James spent Sunday in Oxford visiting Mrs. Hatstat's mother. Alfred Hodgkins attended the dunce

t Paris Saturday night, The mill was shut down one day to enable the crew to throw the pulp into Alder, River,

Pearley Raimey was calling on the hill Sunday.

Frank Stevens was on the hill wit is peddle eart this week. Roads are in very bad shape jus

THIRTY YEARS AGO Items of Interest taken from The Beth el News of April 12, 1899

Morning crust walks have occupied prominent place among the pleasures of our young people during the past

Bethel Library Association will be twenty years old on the 15th of this month, and it proposes to colebrate its birthday by a party in Odeon Hall, April 20th.

A car load of lumber is being unloaded at the depot and hauled to Metallak island, a distance of about 40 miles. It is to be used to build a summer cottage.

NORTHWESTERN FIRE AND MA-RINE INSURANCE COMPANY Minneapolis, Minn, ASSETS DEC. 31, 1928

\$93,860.51 Real Estate. Mortgage Loans. Collateral Loans. 005,100.04 Stocks and Bonds Cash in Office and Bank, 507,634.82 Agents' Balances, Bills Receivable. nterest and Rents,

\$2,316,182.75 Gross Appets, Deduct items not admitted, 75,794.56 \$2,240,388.10

LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1928 Net Unpaid Losses, Uncarned Premiums, All other Liabilities, 604,122,55

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SOUTH PARIS

Raymond A, Chapman is spending the week end with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Littlehale, at North

two weeks vacation. week end at their home here.

Mrs. Gertrude Twitchell Thursday at

Mrs. Lottie Abbott is working a Beal's Tavern, Norway. Mr. and Mrs. Charles O Barrows left last Friday by auto to visit Mrs. Bar-

plan to be away a week. Mrs. Ida J. Bonney, who has spent the winter here with her sister, Mrs. Flora Haynes, has returned, to he

home in Sumner. The work of putting in the foundation wall of W. O. Frothingham's new

building is progressing rapidly. Mrs. R. E. Chapman, who has been ill, is able to be out once more.

will have a 25 cent supper Apr. 13. Paris Grange has accepted an invitation to meet with Norway Grange for

Mr. and Mrs. Anson J. Holden have reopened their home on High Street.

reduct items not admitted, 140,170.55 LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1928 Net Unpaid Losses, Uncarned Premiums All other Liabilities, Surplus over all Liabilities, 5,663,272.88

Norway, Maine WESTCHESTER FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, New York

ASSETS DEC. 31, 1928 Mortgage Loans, Stocks and Bonds \$346,710,00 14,028,583.93 2,330,582.08 Cash in Office and Bank, 1,320,831.28 Agents' Balances, Bills Receivable. 39.059.03 95,074,01 Interest and Rents, 27,020,12 All other Assets,

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Miss Hester Ordway, who teaches in

passed away at the home of her, daugh. ter, Mrs. George Robertson, was held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 at the M.

Schools in town are closed for Mr. and Mrs. Byzon Leach spent the

The Indies of W. K. Kimball Circle

an all day meeting April 13.

THE LIVERPOOL & LONDON & GLOBE INS. CO. LTD.

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Real Estate,	\$707	,576,00
Mortgage Loans,	1,672	,226.37
Stocks and Bonds,		,912.50
Cash in Office and Bank,	1,281	203.88
Agents' Balances,	2,050	,030.53
Bills Receivable,	105	,246,20
Interest and Rents,	196	727,34
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COODRICH TIRES, Crockett's Garage

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PANSY DRESSES, \$0.08, Edw. P. Lyon

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